OLD-FASHIONED WINTER. A DAY OF GREAT COLD AND A NIGHT

OF FLYING SNOW. Sleet in the West-Ouly One Wire Left to Chicago-Summer Warmth in New Orleans. An occasional patch of blue sky looked out vesterday from a framework of gray clouds, and off and on in the morning the sun could be seen. Early in the morning the Signal Service thermometer on the Equitable Building registered 4° above zero, the coldest point reached this winter. At no time during the day was it higher than 14°, and at 3 o'clock it was 6°. The uptown streets, usually so populous on Sunday, were almost deserted. Churchgoers hur-ried over the ley walks, rubbing their ears and beating their hands. Everybody was well muf-

fied up except a few young men in Fifth ave-

nue, who were short, light-colored coats, and seemed freezing to death. There were many sleighs out. A storm was approaching. It made itself known by the rising of the temperature. It started on Saturday in the far West, and moved steadily eastward. There was a heavy fall of snow in Michigan yesterday afternoon. The storm reached here soon after 8 o'clock. The thermometer then stood at 8°, and the snow was like powdered ice. A 13-mile breeze from the northeast sent it eddying down the side

was like powdered ice. A 13-mile breeze from the northeast sent it eddying down the side streets. The red storm light was raised on the Equitable building, and the signal service officer said there was every indication that the storm would last all night.

The streets became so slippery that in a short time the car horses found great trouble. On the Centre street hill the horses were removed, and the cars were allowed to slide to the bottom. This sort of work occasioned a great delay on the line. By 10 o'clock car drivers were beginning to double up their teams.

At this time the Western Union Telegraph Company reported trouble out West. The trouble began in the morning, when several wires were broken near Chicago by the sleet clinging to them. As the sleet came east matters grew worse, and many more wires fell. The chief operator said he could readily watch the prograss of the storm. Wire after wire fell until only one wire was left open to Chicago and Cincinnati. Operators eat idle in the large operating room. St. Louis business was forwarded by way of New Orleans.

At 11 o'clock the sleet had reached Buffalo, and was breaking the wires there. The temperature in New York continued to rise, and there were indications that the sleet would come here, though storms have a great way of dodging this city.

At 30 clock yeaterday at Fort Garry the temperature was 32° below zero. At New Orleans it was 74° above zero. At Seoton it was 1° above, and at Albany 1° below. At Rochester it was 6° below.

A kaile-edged wind ruffied the soft, white

it was 74° above zero. At Boston it was 1° above, and at Albany 1° below. At Rochester it was 6° below. With a kinderedged wind ruffled the soft, white mantle of snow that covered the hills and paths of Central Park and filled the air with a fine white drift. People afoot shunned the stiff breeze and the chilly foot paths, but sleighers faced it by the hundreds, bundled up in warm wraps that defled its severity. The Fark rang with the musical echoes of the bells all day long. The whitened hills took up the echoes, until it seemed that sleighs were dashing about on every side. The Fifth avenue diveway was their only thoroughfare in the Park, however. They swept along it in an almost endless string. Fleet steeds dashed showers of snow from their hoofs and shot clouds of vapor from their nostrils as they sped onward with chiming harness and ringing hoofs. CayaRussian plumes nodded in many of the sleighs, and rosy-cheeked young women bundled in rich furs, held the taut reins. Millionaires and men of moderate income, and sporting men and politicians were noted in the raddy-faced drivers who handled the reins behind noted trotters.

"Considerin' the cold," said a policeman, as he biew a cloud of frozen breath upon his benumbed hands, and stamped his brogans in the snow, there's a surprisin' number of seighers out."

Sweeping by the Esplanade, the sleighers got a view of the snow-buried lake. It was a level

the anow. "there's a surprisin' number of sleighers out."

Sweeping by the Esplanade, the sleighers got a view of the snow-buried lake. It was a level plane, four inches deep with snow. At the edgas the loe had parted from the shore, and the water glittered. Snow decked the skaters' house. It was shut up tight, and looked lonesome and bleak.

"We can't do anything with this lee for the skaters" and Superintendent Conkling of the menagerie. "We don't possess enough appropriation to clear away that load of snow. It would take 100 men and a big lot of horses to clear it off, and then they'd have to go over it again and scraue it down before skates would go smoothly over it. So the prospect of the red ball going up on that arsenal's flag staff is doubtful."

"It looks very much as though there would be no skating this year," said the police Sergeant as he hugged the steam pipes to keep warm, and inquired of each returning patrolman whether it was any warmer outside.

The ticket taker at the New York end of the

The ticket taker at the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge shut himself up tight in His little den and hugged his heater. His window was closed, and it was seldom that he was required to open it to take in an icy penny, or explain that the other box was the one at which to pay car fare.

explain that the other box was the one at which opay car fare.

"I'd be able to carry away in my hat all the pannies I shall take in to-day," he said. "The day has been terribly severe out on the bridge, and many of the foot passengers come back and many of the foot passengers come back edit to-day, but the wind in the centre of the span, where it comes up raw from the water, is something to discourage an Esquimau. Even the few persons who have an idea that a walk over the bridge is the correct sort of constitutional on a bracing winter's day omitted the zeroise to-day."

The cars were about as cold as out doors, and the mats in them, wet from the drippings of meted soon, and increa still, sentchilis up the zeross the bridge.

The first lee of the season in the North River came down on the tide. Although it was not very thick, the river was filled with it. The paddle wheels of the ferrybonts were clogged by ice, which hung from the wheel houses to the water. In some cases, where the boats had been laid up for the day, the ise had to be cut from around the wheels by men in small it was a grand day on the roads, and the lovers of sleighing were out in full force. Thomas Kearr's, John Cawood's John Barry's. Gabe Case's, Judge Smith's, and Gus Sibburns's were crowded from morning until late at night with parties who came in out of the cold to get a little something. The snow was well packed, and just right for speeding.

Col. Seamon Lichtenstein drove a clever pair of chestnuts, Harry Yems and Topper, and of the parties who came in out of the cold to get a little something. The snow was well packed, and just right for speeding.

Col. Seamon Lichtenstein drove a clever pair of chestnuts, Harry Yems and Topper, and of the parties who came in out of the cold to get a little something. The snow was well packed, and just right with the black gelding Prince to find another competitor not quite so speedy. John Quinn drove his fine team Nellie Quinn and mate were formed to the fine team nellie Quinn and mate in the parties

## THE COLD WAVE.

From 10 to 30 Below Zero in New England-Great Sleet Storm In the Woot.

Boston, Dec. 23.-Extreme cold weather prevailed last night and this morning throughout New England. Bangor, Me., reports the mercury at 19° to 20° below zero; Rockland, Me., 18° below, and one of the coldest nights ever known on the coast. At Concord, N. H., the mercury stood at 20° below, and at Hanover from 22° to 30" below. Barre, Vt., reports 26° below and in a number of towns around Bellows Falls the mercury ranged from 18° to 28° below. The mercury in these towns is 10° lower to-night than last night. At Plymouth,

lower to-night than last night. At Plymouth, Mass., the harbor is frozen over, and the thermometer registers 15° to 13° below.

In this city the lowest point touched was 12° below, but this evening it is 2° above. The weather at 10 P. M. is moderating, and snow is failing.

Saturday night was one of the coldest known in Providence, R. I., for several years. The mercury went to 10° below zero.

Workesten, Mass., Dec. 23.—This was the coldest morning known for years hereabouts, the mercury ranging from 10° to 25° below zero.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 23.—Snow fell here last night and this morning to a depth of nearly four inches. The storm appears to be quite general throughout the State, extending to the North Carolina line, It is the first snow storm of any consequence here this season.

Stracuse, Dec. 23.—A old wave struck central New York to-day, the thermometer ranging from 8° to 15° below zero.

Utica, Dec. 23.—The thermometer here last night marked 22° below zero. At Boonville, Oneida county, the mercury fell to 36° below zero.

Baltimore. Dec. 23.—Snow began falling to-

night marked 22° below zero. At Boonville, Oneida county, the mercury fell to 36° below zero.

Baltimobe. Bec. 23.—Snow began falling today at 2 P. M., and is still failing at 10 o'clock to-night. As the ground is frozen hard, there are prospects of a deep snow.

Bt. John, N. B., Dec. 23.—This was the coldest day of the season, the thermometer recording 18° below zero.

Pittsburch, Dec. 23.—A heavy sleet and rain storm is failing to-night. All travel east and west is practically suspended or greatly delayed. Wires are down and the rivers are rising. Considerable loss has been experienced by merchants from falling awnings. To-night the Fire Department were called out to remove the snow from Christ Church and the Seventh Avenue Hotel roofs, as it was feared that they would not stand the weight. The railroad authorities report that the heaviest storm ever known is raging between Derry and Greensburgh to-night.

Chicaoo, Dec. 23.—A snow storm of wide area prevailed last night and to-day, followed by sleet, turning to rain in some places. The storm was the heaviest in southern Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. Trains are delayed from one to ten hours. Telegraphic communication is greatly interfered with on account of the sleet, especially toward the South and East.

WAR ON THE HUNGARIANS.

American Minors Protest Against their Importation Into the Coke Fields. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 23 .- To-night the following circular is being posted throughout the Connellsville coke region, from Uniontown on the south to Latrobe on the north. It is a renewal of the anti-Hungarian movement:

THE CUESE OF THE COUNTRY. THE COUNTRY.

The Hungarians a Low, Injurious, and Despicable People—
American Labor Hust Protest!

the Connellaville coke region—a pernicious custom which must immediately come to an end and the serfs returned, for the following reasons:

These beings are crowding out our miners and laborers, who are established and good citizens, from employment and from their homes.

They will not become naturalized citizens, but in a limited time will return to liungary with what cash they can save, thereby draining our district of many thousand dollars annually.

They are extremely flithy in their habits, living on what American people could not cat.

Their morals are the lowest of any of the Caucasian race, being the lowest of any class of inborers that ever inhabited this country; living in a state of permisculty regardless of marital relations, and are unscrupulous in all these transactions.

Their intelligence is the lowest in the scale of any class of people in this country today. Only about 5 per cent. of them can read and write, being far below the average Unimains.

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Their they also, until they can no longer be endured. Fortherance has ceased to be a virtue. A people who are degrading to American ishor, an injury to our commerce, and a blot upon our commonwealth will not be endured.

Auterican labor as well as American manufacture must be protected.

The President of the Amalgamated Associ-

must be protected.

The President of the Amalgamated Association, W.F. Barclay, said to-night: "I have been expecting something of this kind for some time. The places of American miners are being rapidly filled with these Hungarians, who live like dogs and who refuse to be either educated or naturalized. No one knows what our men have to put up with. The best citizens of the coke country of all classes are against the Hungarians."

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Nine or ten bills were presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday for ser-vices of an equal number of deputy sheriffs appointed during the milk wars last winter. One of these was in favor of samuel E. Raymond of Mount Hope, who accompanied the bill with a statement, which was so remarkable that it caused great surprise. It was to the effect that the work he was asked to perform was unnecessary and uncalled for, and he recommended that his bill he not paid. Mr. Graham and the deputies performed no services, but that was no fault of theirs. Mr. Hirschlerg said that merely because no blood was shed was not an argument that the bills should not be paid. Mr. Moore said the Sheriff would have been liable for damages if he had failed to provide protection, and that the bills should be paid. Mr. Young though that the appointments were uncalled for and unnecessary. The bills were referred to the Law Committee.

Discovering the Lost Cabin Mine in Montana.

Discovering the Leet Cabin Mine in Mentana.

Minneapolis, Dec. 23.—A Billings special to the Journal says: "Jack Myer has rediscovered the bed of the lost Cabin Mine in Montana which is immensely rich. It is located near the head waters of the Big Hora River. This mine was discovered by three old timers early in Territorial times two of whom were murdered by Indiana and the survivor became insans and could have that the trail. Since then the discovery had have discovery had been discovery that the trail. Since then the discovery had been discovery to the discovery had been discovery and the second of the discovery had been discovery and the second of the discovery had been discovery and the second of the discovery had been discovery and the discovery had been discovered by the discovery and the discovery had been discovered by the discovery discovered by the discovered by the discovery discovered by the discovery discovered by the discovered b

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 23.—George D. Westerveit and William McNorton, the former a prominent oil operator, were killed to-day by a boiler explosion at a well near Alieutowu, Aliegany county. N.Y. Westerveit's head was forn off and his body was terribly mangied. McNorton was pierced through the chest by an iron page.

An oil can exploded to-day in the house of a Mrs. Well's at Mg Shanty, setting fire to the building. Mrs. Well's six year-oid child was burned to death.

lits Ike Dies in Juil. DENVER, Dec. 23.—The negro "Big Ike." who, while attempting to rob the bank at Durango last week, shot dead Bruce Hunt, son of ex-Gov Hunt, died iast night in the fall at that place from the injuries re-ceived in jumping headlong from a fort; foot entlank ment to avoid bother captured. Just before he died he made a confession implicating four others, who are all under arrest.

Irish Culonization in the Argentine Republic BUENOS ATRES, Dec. 22, via Galveston.—Mr. Callan, an Irish member of the British Parliament, bas arrived in this city. It is believed that the object of his visit is to negotiate for the introduction of Irish celonization into this country. He will leave on Tuesday next for the colonies of Santa Fa.

prepared at Cortlandt Lake, the snow having been ewept off the ice sufficiently to afford space for six rinks. Over forty pairs of curifus stones belonging to members of the city clubs were taken up to the curifug house at Cortlandt Lake on Saturday for use in the point medial matches which will begin there to-day. On Christmas Day there will be a large gathering of city curiers at the lake.

In the early evening the intense cold separated the snow flakes into fine ice crystals, and the air seemed filled with white sand. The minute particles were clear and solid, and the wind whired them along the streets making momentary snow banks and little whilripoois. The biaze of the grouped electric lights in Madison square, caught up by the myriad of ice prisms, was broken into shifting rainbows, and the snow-clethed park below soemed like a bed of diamonts.

It was very difficult to walk without falling, the snow was so dry and slippery. The icy dust seemed endowed with an extraordinary facility for getting between one's overcoat collar and neck. Horses plunged doggedly along, dragging backs and cabs noiselessive through the estorm. A few late sleighs jingled down. Fifth avenue. The tracks on the olse vated roads were as smooth as glass, and in many instances the forward car of trains slipped beyond the stolped. Inside the cars the passengers felt a tingling on their hands and faces. It was caused by the snow sliting in through the ventilators. On some of the passengers felt a tingling on their hands and faces. It was caused by the snow wifting in through the ventilators. On some of the passengers felt a tingling on their hands and faces. It was caused by the snow wifting in through the ventilators. On some of the variety of the variety of the ventilators. On some of the variety of the ventilators. On some of the variety of the variety of fresh snow. A few yards further on it is several inches deep.

THE COLD WAYE. rooms begin to fill. Then the people began to arrive, singly, in families, and in groups. At 1 box office. "I have not seen so many people here since the Centennial Loan Exhibition in

1876." Mrs. Perego said.

In the middle of the afternoon the supply of tickets gave out, and single admission tickets to the Water Color Society's Exhibition were put in their place. Then the supply of these fell

to the Water Color Society's Exhibition were put in their place. Then the supply of these fell short, and season tickets to the water color exhibition were used. Many artists were among the visitors. Mrs. George L. Rives of the Executive Committee stepped in for a moment about 3 o'clock, and said she was glad to see so many taking advantage of the opportunity to see artists' work.

Mrs. Rives expressed surprise that no catalogues were on sale. It was explained that the law prohibits buying and selling on Sunday. Furthermore, several members of the Sunday Closing League, who had made work for themselves on the east side when the Penal Code first went into effect, called last week at the office of the Art Loan Exhibition and warned the managers not to sell catalogues. Therefore, not to deprive the Sunday visitors of any means of information about the curiosities they were to see, Director F. Hopkinson Smith saw that the catalogues were scattered about the rooms, with a note written on the cover of each asking the user to leave it in the room when he was through with it. None of them was missing when the day was over.

At 5 o'clock, the hour set for closing, so many were in the building and so many were still entering the doors that the gas was lighted in all the rooms, and Director Smith announced that the doors would not be closed until 6.

"The only objection I personally see to the people who are here," said a member of the Executive Committee in the crowded picture gallery, in a joking way, "is that everybody is so respectable. Why, they are not half so much like Bohemians' as the artists themselves are,"

From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. not less than 3,500 persons attended the exhibition. Men walked around with their wives and young men with their sweethearts and pointed out the beauties which struck them. There was no loud talking or even the buzzing so annoying in picture galleries on an afternoon exhibition. Not infrequently a mechanic stopped to call the attention of a companion to the difference between the buz

Fourth Street, yesterday afternoon:

We, the undersigned, earnestly protest against the proposed opening of the Barthold Pedestal Fund Exhibition on Sunday.

John Klifott, Gustav Schwab, Geo. W. Lane, John Grosby Brown, Chas D. Dickey, J. Hooker Hamersley, J. William Hamersley, E. L. Fancher, Arthur Brooks, Roswell Smith, Woodbury G. Langdon, John J. McCook, Cornellas Vanderblitt, Charles Tracy, Aigerroon S. Sullivan, K. Diber, F. S. Winston, John Jay, John E. Persona, Jax M. Brown, J. D. Vermilys, Win. Dowd, Joshus M. Van Cott, Geo. De Worses Lord, Fred Sturges, W. W. Hoppin, Jr., Morris K. Jesup, Win. H. Arnoux, J. Pleropont Morgan, John Hall, Marvin R. Vincent, Charles Lanier, John A. Stewart, W. H. H. Moore, Mrs. Johnsthan Sturges, J. Paton, A. P. Man, H. G. Marquand, D. B. St. John Rooss, William M. Taylor, Gerald Seekman, John P. Newman, O. H. Tidaby, Henry A. Oakley.

Mr. Smith wrote back to the forty-saven

P. Newman. O. H. Tinaby, Henry A. Oakley.

Mr. Smith wrote back to the forty-seven alguers:

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of even date, protesting against the opening of the Barthold Art Loan Exhibition on Sunday. Your communication contains the names of many of our most distinguished citizens, and is worthy of the highest consideration. You are, however, fully aware that an equal number of our citizens, and equally distinguished citizens, endorse the action of our Executive Committee. It therefore is a question about which honest men differ. Its precupitation at this time grew out of an earnest appeal from a large body of our artists whose efforts have helped to make this exhibition the success that it is.

These sentiment realize the fact that every branch of industrial art is educational, and that the direct means of accomplishing this is to allow the citizen to see for

ight, shall see for themselves what constitutes the surroundings of a ratined home life, and in what education results.

The relieve that there are thousands of work girls, appropriates, retail salesmen and women and day latorat, who would gladly areve up the life they now lead on Sunday if there was anything else for them to do.

They regret that the council of the National Academy of Design, the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the directors of the Lenox and Astor Labraries keep their doors practically shut to these people, and so close the greatest avenues of healthy moral enjoyment within their reach. They are thoroughly convinced that a girl who stands on her feet behind a store counter twelve hours a day is in no condition to walk through a picture gailery or art museum at night, nor are scores of others who are similarly overworked.

They more admitted the store of our citizens by aftering to the action they have taken.

They helieve that the quiet corner of a great library is as hemelical morally to a tired man as a sear in a churci, and that the opening of every art gallery, museum, and library in our city and country on banday would but result in drawing many men and women out of the streets and saloons, and within their result in a change of policy in the institutions referred to more in accordance with the lands of the streets and saloons, and within their result walls.

And they finally hope that the example shown to-day at the Academy of Design will result in a change of policy in the institutions referred to more in accordance with the lands of the street and saloons, and within their result walls.

And they finally hope that the example shown to-day at the Academy of Design will result in a change of policy in the institutions referred to more in accordance with the lands of the street and saloned that many of you who have signed this protest, and for whose opinions i have the highest respect, will, before many years agree with me. I am, gentlemen, very truly your obedient servant

Barriold Art Loas Ersistion, Sunday, Dec. 23.

"Next Sunday," said Director Smith last evening, "the exhibition is to be kept open not only from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. but also from 9 P. M. to 10 P. M. What to do about furnishing catalogues I don't know. It was cruel to keep the people from buying them. Of course we can't afford to give them away, and if we give out too many for use we cannot sell them. The price is \$1 each. A man offered us \$5 for one to-day. It would look parsimonions in the face of the popularity of the exhibition to be sparing of the catalogues if we were putting money in our pockets by the exhibition. But we are only agents, and every cent earned goes into the fund."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.-Further developments lead to the belief that there will be a break in a few days of the glass workers' lockout. In an interview on Thursday a manufacturer said that at the reduced wayses single strength blowers earn from \$5 to \$7 a day of eight hours, and a blower of small double from of eight hours, and a blower of small double from \$7 to \$10, and and a large double from \$8 to \$15. The workers held a meeting on Friday night, and passed a resolution offering to accept the terms, provided the manufacturers sign the guarantee in ten days. Last evening 'campbell \$4 to signified their willingness to treat with the men on the above proposition, if proper authorities were sent to confer with them. It is probable that a meeting will be arranged this week. If this 2rm signs the agreement a general break is expected. Mr. Campbell, in a card to-bught, admits that he said he would favor and wote for a tense thowers, but to suit its of it a day guarantee he must agree to make the regular wares on the list, less the proposed reduction. It is not thought that the man will agree to this proposition.

Mrs. Jane Jayne of Westbury, L. I., who was making a visit at 488 State street, Brooklyn, was taken suddenly ill at the corner of Atlantic and Fourth avenues last night. She was carried to a neighboring drug store and a physician was summoned, but she died before his arrival. She was 69 years old.

Boston, Dec. 23.—The British steamer Istrian, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, reports that on Dec. 2 she passed a vessel, apparently a bark, dismasted, waterlogged, abandoned, and in a sinking condition. She had evidently seen in that condition for some time.

CHATTANOGGA. Dec. 23.—Bob Younger, one of the Younger brothers, and a companion of Jesse James, was arrested yesterday near Warrior Ala., on a requisi-tion from the Governor of Missouri.

STATISTICS BY THE REV. MR. DAY. Laying a Great Deal of Crime and Miser; to the Doors of the Aldermon.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1883.

"Fifty-four murders have been committee in this city this year," the Rev. P. R. Day said in the Seventh Presbyterian Church in Broome street last evening. "Two hundred and four persons have taken their own lives. Almost as sad are the stories of the thousands who go annually to the Morgue, and thence to the trenches of the Potter's Field. What forces conspire to bring about these sad conditions There is a vast community in our city the faces of whose members have vice stamped indelibly on their features. They plot against purity and virtue and temperance. They are

delibly on their features. They plot against purity and virtue and temperance. They are directly responsible for much of the misery of this vast city. The members of this community thrive upon burgiary, prostitution, and drunkenness. They supply the tenants of our jalls; they supply the murderers; they supply many of the corpses that go to the Potter's Field, and in 85 cases out of 100 whiskey made them what they are. The poverty which clothes men, women, and children in rags, pinches their faces with hunger, and drives them to suicide is brought about, so say statistics, in 75 out of every 100 cases by strong drink. The tenants of the Potter's Field went there, 90 per cent of them, because they poured down their throats the price of their shroud and coffin.

And we are responsible, we who vots to place the power into the keeping of men who will not try to remedy the swil. I don't know whether we should be ashamed to acknowledge that we voted for our Board of Aldermen or not. The greater part of them are ongaged in selling poison. The first requisite to being a City Father is to be in the rum business, and the way to remain one is to keep on selling rum, and shape the Government so as toenable others to sell rum. The City Father has two fronts. With one hand he takes the poor man's money, and with the other the rich man's in the way of taxes to pay for punishing the poor man when he gets drunk and breaks the laws.

"Another dark side of city life is shown in the way of taxes to pay for punishing the poor man when he gets drunk and preaks the laws.

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THIRTY IRISHMEN AGREED.

None of them Opposes the Use of Bynamite Against the English and Scotch.

Thirty Irishmen assembled in Columbia Hall, in York and Main streets, Brooklyn, last evening, to hear the first of a series of lectures delivered under the auspices of the Fenian Brotherhood of Brooklyn. William Burke presided. Michael Clark, recently of Ireland, was the lecturer. Mr. Burke said the object of the the lecturer. Mr. Burke said the object of the lectures was the "diffusion of knowledgelon scientific warfare, or the quickest way to drive the red-conted robbers out of Ireland."

Mr. Clark said the present condition of Ireland was deeperate, and required a desperate remedy. The remedy was acientific warfare. Agitation was useless. Efforts to meet the enemy in open field had failed, and would always fail. The only way to save Ireland was by the use of dynamite. Some people objected to the use of explosives on the ground that innocent people would be blown up. In reply to this argument, Mr. Clark said that the people of Ireland had to deal not only with the British Government, but with the English and Scotch people. The Irish should take it for granted that the English and Scotch people where the British Government, as they did not protest against it. The mass of the English people were not innocent, and they should take the consequences. England did not show the Irish any quarter and the Irish should show none to England. The new mode of warfare was in self-defence, and consequently was sanctioned by both religion and natural law.

Chairman Burke invited opposition to the views of the lecturer. Half a dozen men spoke in favor of the employment of dynamite, but none against it. The Secretary of the meeting said he was ready to receive the names of those who desired to join the Fenian Brotherhood. Several names were taken. ectures was the "diffusion of knowledgelon

Washington and Johoshaphat.

"Washington's Resignation of his Commission One Hundred Years Ago, in its Relation to Peace and Good Will," was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. B. F. De Costa in the Church of St. John the Evangelist yesterday morning. His text was II. Chronicles, xix., 1: "And Jehoshaphat the Kim of Judah returned to his house in peace to Jerusalem."

There was considerable rosemblance between the lives of Jehoshaphat and Washington, the preacher said. The

End of the San Francisco Minstrels.

J. H. Haverly purchased Billy Birch's interest in the San Francisco Minstrels on Saturday, becoming Mr. Haverly said, "and shall change the entire policy of the house, leaving New York without a minstrel show for the present. We shall open Dec. 31 win assures (ran's French opers company and Aimee for a period of four weeks. This will be followed by several light comedy companies. Joseph A. Guilch will be the manager of the new house. Most of the members of Mr. Birch's company will join my large travelling company, the Mastodons. The San Francisco Minstrels will ouculy the theast eduring this present week for the last time. They will open on Monday evening in a new farre, in which Mr. Birch takes part. I understand Mr. Birch intends to go on the road with a travelling company of his own."

tends to go on the rose.

Mr. Birch said he had not fully decided what he should do. "As to the sale," he said, "it is no secret that I got my finers burned, or some others did with whom I had interests, in the street, and I had to dispose of my share in the can Franciscos."

Homeless and Carrying her Child.

Policeman McCarthy found a woman crying at Forty-sixth street and First avenue at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. It was bitterly cold, and she seemed to be suffering. She carried a baby, and was trying to shield it from the cold. She said that the child was eleven days old, and that she had left Bellevne Hospital on Friday without money or a place to go to. They kept her in a lodging house one night, but would not keep her a second night. She had had nothing to eat that day.

She was kept in the police station, and taken to the Yorkwile Police Court in the morning. In the way to court the policeman says her some breakfast. She was to a roung derman woman months in the country, and that her husband had deserted her. Justice Murray sent her to the Commissioners.

Yesterday poorly clad and shivering men and women crept into the police courts and begged to be committed as vagrants. They brightened up as they caught sight of busy cooks in the big prison kitchens.

"They always want to get in prison over Christman" said Wardsin Finn of the Toules as he sai tossing his feet at the office grate. They always want to get in prison over Christman and under the court of the pen cross a requisition on the thirty flournissioners for 200 turkeys spicioner fricanses for the immates of the three classes. They are sure of a good dinner. As a rule I have 800 guests of that kind at the Christman feast. Each person in the prison gets a pound of the frigasses, with a towl of hot coffee and a great since of home-made bread. Christmas comes but once a year, you know."

His First Sermon Since be was Garroted. The Rev. J. O. Bache preached yesterday stand under the protection of His preeminence, and that those who carried deadly weapons were not Christians, and that only others of the law ought to have thom. He had written an application for rerinsison to carry pistol, but was giad he had not sent it. Mr. tische as I that he desired to refute a sin der that he had prostituted he priestituded by taking the agency of a life insurance company. He took the place, having no salary from the church, and considered the occupation consistent with his presthood. He closed by a entory of the company he represented, and gave the exact amount it had paid out during the past year for losses.

Roundsman Frank Gorman of the Fourth street police station, Williamsburgh, found a pocketbook containing \$16 belonging to Ferdinand Spang of 256

containing his belonging to reminish spans of 250 South Fifth street. He forwarded the book and its contents to Mr. Spans. Yesterday Mr. Spans presented the pockethook and the money in it to Mr. Gorman, requesting him to purchase with the money presents for his family.

"I did not look with much favor on the police," Mr. Spans said, "but this act of Mr. Gorman has forced me to change my opinion. I trust there are many Gormans on the force."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY RAIL.

MR. AUSTIN CORBIN'S COMPLIMENTS TO HIS EMPLOYEES.

Turkeys Distributed from a Decorated Train Throughout the Length and Breadth of Long Island-A Flemant Day's Work. Yesterday morning demonstrated that for brief interval Hunter's Point may not be wholly unattractive. Faint cat'spaws stirred the river into occasional ripples suggestive of shoals of fish. The snow covered the old bot-tles and shoes and cans and refuse in the vacant lots, and the mud and the cans and the bottles and the rusty street-car ralls on the streets. The cold air kept the chickens and the pigs and the inhabitants indoors. The sun shone out through a frosty mist in the air. The quiet of a village prevailed, broken only by a church bell on the hill beyond and an occasional blast on a steamer's whistle on the river.
In the depot yard of the Long Island hallroad Engineer Al Brown and his fireman, Terry Quinn, were working around the wheels and bearings and in the cab of engine 97, the largest on the road. Wreaths and festoons and garlands of evergreen and holly were fantastically strung around the smokestack, the handrails, the bell standard, and the cab. On the sandbox an enormous turkey gobbler, said to weigh twenty-nine pounds, was perched, with head and fan erect. His beard hung low in

rails, the bell standard, and the cab. On the sandbox an enormous turkey gobbler, said to weigh twanty-nine pounds, was perched, with head and fan erect. His beard hung low in front, and the pose of the wings made the spectators half expect him to gobble his indignation at his unusual surroundings. Bebind the engine was a big baggage car with "Merry Christmas" painted in big letters on a white banner. Back of that were abuflet and parlor car. James H. Rosenberg, Samuel Dorsett, Charles Sait, and A. C. Woods stood in the doors of the baggage car in charge of two cords of turkers, stacked on broad tables within. The train was bound for Sag Harbor and to Greenport to distribute the turkeys to the employees of the road, with the compliments of Austin Corbin.

In the parior-car Hoadmaster Orfett, Trainmaster Burroughs, Superintendent of Express Topping, General Superintendent Barton, and a number of friends of the Superintendent were seated. In the buflet, Chof e Cuisino Land Webster presided When all washend Through the pilenant little villages of Fresh Pond, Glendaie, and Richmond Hill, the train ran rapidly, for the employees there had been supplied the day before. At Jamaica, a stop was made while nearly half a cord of turkeys, each with a tag on its leg to designate the owner, were tumbled out on the platform. The seakles tailon agent, dressed in silk hat, Prince Albert coat, and flashing diamond pin; the handsome young telegraph operator. In his sealskin cap, cutaway coat, and silver-headed bamboo; the blue-overalled mechanic, and the trackman in his muffler and surrout, each received a turkey, and with it an autograph letter signed by President for all who were on the pay roll of the comman.

From Jamaica the train ran on through the sealed single payment for all who were on the pay roll of the comman. From Jamaica he train ran on through the sauth side of the was a subroken along the sauth side of serabo ab truit in the comman interesting depth as the truin a roce of the roll than the roll of the sauth the p

The Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain last evening, in the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, described Mormonism as the horror and peril of the West. Its existence showed that error as well as fruth had in it the power of increase. It was a system of the grossest l'autheism. It believed in a family of gods, a grand council or assembly of these gods constituting the creative power of the universe. Brigham Young regarded Adam as a creative god, and the lenders of Mormonism believed that they will be gods in the celestial world. As a creed Mormonism was a combination of many isms, among them Judaism, Paganism, Mohammedanism, and animalism. It was a system of collectatical tyrainy such as the world had never before seen. Out of 75,030 members of the Church, 23,030 belonged to the priesthood. West. Its existence showed that error as well as truth

Making Wreck of a Liquor Saloon. George Hillen's saloon at 78 Fifth avenue, recently fitted up with gorgeousness was wrecked by fire and water last evening. The fire started on the second floor, in the apartments of John H. Connelly, and was discovered so soon and handled so well by the firemen that it did not amount to much as a fire. But, as it burned between the sahoon editing and the floor above, a large quantity of plastering hall to be torn down and a great deal of water was poured in. Hooks and hose did the damage. Mr. Hillen, who owns the building, estimates his loss on it and the barroom stock and fixtures at \$2,000. Mr. Connelly loses \$1,000 and if. Andre, a tailor, \$200.

The Women's Temperance Crusade.

The tenth anniversary of the Women's Tem-perance Crusade in the United States was celebrated yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Fourth and South Third Christian Temperance Union in Fourth and South Third streets, Brooklyn. The movement was begun ten years ago in Hillsboro', O., by Mrs. Eliza Trimble Thompson. There are now, it was said, over 1,000 women's temperance unions. They exist in every State and Territory in the Union. The most of these unions have a juvenile auxiliary where children are taught as to the effects of alcohol on the system. The work includes the visiting of families and prisons, and giving out literature. Mrs. Frances Williard is the President of the National Union.

Moriarty Satisfied.

Timothy Crowley and George Roberts, who were in a liquor saloon on Chrystie street when Charles Moriarty, it is supposed, was shotthere on Friday evening were held in \$500 ball at Essen Market yesterday. Liezie

English steamers during the past week have brought consignments of English mistletce to this city. "It is imported mostly for English people living in the "It is imported mostly for English people living in the city," said a Broadway florist," and the demand is limited. It is a queer parasite. It is gathered chiefly from crahapple and oak trees in England. It springs out from the trunks of these trees without any apparent origin what ever. Americans don't all appear to understand untelle the exactly. Loss of people come to increase during helidays and buy the green holly with red berries, and think they've got inistictoe.

The Dog Fight in an Engine House. Dan Custy, the light-weight prize fighter, and Peter McCormack were arrested by the Long Island City police yesterd sy for being present at the dog fight in Empire hose house a week ago. Custy, who is the Sacretary of the company, says he was in the act of stopping the fight when the police raided the place.

NEW JERSEY.

The cotton mill at Hobokus, after standing idle for over two years, will start up again in a few days. It gives work to over 100 hands. Mathew Van Pelt and John Leary of Jersey City, who with an untue wn companion, started for Bedior's Island on Dec. 12 in a rowboat, have not yet been heard from by their friends. There was no session in the Sunday schools of Bernardsville yesterday. Scarlet fever prevails there to such an extent that all the day schools are ordered chosed for one mouth.

closed for one month.

Airm is felt in Paterson on account of scarlet fever, fever, the control of the felt in Paterson on account of scarlet fever, fever, the control of the feater of the the public schools will have to be closed, several cases are reported in the villages near the call.

In the Warren county courts a verded, has just been given to Joseph samplar to fy tenna against the Lebigh and Hudson River fashroad Company for carrying him past a state to to which he had purchased a ticket. The company will appeal.

No Christmas table should be without a bottle of Angosiura Bitters, the world-relowmed appetiter of audisite favor. Beware of counterfeits:—Ads

KILLING HIS BROTHER.

John Schoolder Shoots Gustave Through the Heart After a Sudden Quarrel. NEWARE, Dec. 23 .- A boy rushed into the Police Central Office at 9% o'clock to-night and

"I have just shot a man," he exciaimed in a volce so full of excitement that it was only after he had calmed down a little that he could make the officers believe that he had actually killed a man, and that that man was his brother. A policeman went to the house 176 William street, and there found the brother lying dead on the and there found the brother lying dead on the floor with a bullet wound through his heart. The murderer is John Schneider, agel 16, and the brother's name was Gustave. He was 20 years old.

They boarded with John Schoepcheng, who occupied two basement rooms in a tenement. They are Hungarians, and have been in this country about three years.

Their landlord, his wife, and John Leitenstein.

country about three years.

Their landlord, his wife, and John Leitenberger were in the apartments, when a quarrel arose between the lads. Mrs. Schoepcheng and John were in a bedroom adjoining the kitchen, and Gustave was sitting on the bed in the kitchen. The boys had been carrying on a bantering conversation in Hungarian, when Gustave became enraged, and, calling his brother a bad name, rushed into the little bedroom and raised his hand to strike him. Before he could strike the blow the younger lad raised a thirty-two calibre review or which he had in his hand and fired with the muzzle of the pistol almost against his brother's breast.

Gustave reded and fell back upon the bed, and John ran out of the room flourishing the pistol. He was seized by Leitenberger, who wrenched the weapon from his hand and then allowed him to leave the house. John is employed in the Domestie sewing machine works, and his brother was a biacksmith's helper. They have a mother living in Broome street, and shortly lifer the shooting she called to see her boys. She shricked in a heart-ronding manner when she saw her eidest boy lying dead on the floor.

A Christmas tree festival was given at Turn Hall, in East; Fourth street, last evening, in aid of the nurseries for French children at 2 South Fifth avenue and 258 West Twenty fifth street. Two mammoth ever-green trees, glitticing with spangles and laden with wifts flanked the stage while from the balcony at the gits, flanked the stage, while from the balcony at the other side of the hall, which was draped with the trector, a calcium light was drapeded at the thristmas trees through colored glass, cannot the shankes to essuine gorgeon have glass, cannot the shankes to essuine gorgeon have glass, cannot have the shankes to essuine gorgeon have glass, cannot have the specifies on the trees common to the color of the shank some clever conjuring by an anatom The gradame duet from "Genevieve de Braham" and connected the conjuring by an anatom The gradame duet from "Genevieve de Braham" and proposed to the shankes of the same than the check excited the enthance of which is also by offenbach, excited the enthance of the French colony. The gifts, which were distributed to the expectant children at the close of the performance, consisted of bombons and of more durable articles, useful and ornamental.

Mr. John McCullough is at the St. James It the second will open an engagement of two weeks in Philadelphia to night. Mr. Medullough has been on a long tour with his company in Western cities. To an inquiry about his health, Mr. Medullough said yesterday:

"There is not the alightest danger of my breaking down. Unless fortune plays me a shippery trick, I wil

Stables Burned in the Night.

Sheds in which six horses were stabled in the rear of the tenement 336 West Twenty-second street almost opposite the police station, were found to be adre at I o'clock vester-lay morning. Policeman Smith ran through the hallways of the tenement, awakening the sleepers, and they ran out in their night clothes and sleepers, and they ran out in their night clothes and shivered over the dres is the police station. The horses were hirried to death. The fire was soon put out. Another they was discovered an hour later in John Ford's stable, book of the tenement at 400 East Twenteth street. Seven of the twelve horses were got out. Three were burned to death, and Mr. Bergh's agents shot two.

There were an unusual number of applications at the station house the vening before for ledgings, and the lodging room was so full that some of the application left. It is conjectured that they may have sought shelter in the stables, and, by smoking, set them after.

The sixth regular proclamation of the Man-The sixth regular proclamation of the Manhattan Elevated Company appeared yesterday. It was done up on cardboard in nice wooden frames painted garnet color. It is this indisputable axiom:

"Passengers will save inconvenience, delay, and possible errors in change by presenting the exact fare at the window.

"It is harely possible," said an up-town ticket agent. "that this notice stuck right up before a passenger's nose may prevent her from blocking a whole line of people in a harry in commission hours by putting down a 25 bill or trying to pick up the change for a quarter with her gloves on. I say it is possible. But I fear 'tain't probable."

Hard Lines for Samuel of Posen. Policeman Fitzpatrick arrested a young man who was pedding cheap handkerchiefs in front of the Essex Narket Court yesterday morning, and accused him of violating the Sunday law. The prisoner coul him of violating the Sunday law. The prisoner could not speak a word of Encish. Through an interpreter he said that his name was Morris Bhoomteld, and that he had been in this country six days and did not know that he was violating the law. He was committed in default of \$100 bath. That is the best way to teach you the laws of this country, distince Patterson said. The prisoner appeared to be dated, and was explently frightened when he was made to understand what his sentence was.

On the 9 o'clock trip of the ferryboat Balti nore of the Pennsylvania Entirond Company, from Jer more of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, from Jer-sey City for Destrosses street, yesterday morning, Presi-dent Arthur was a passenger. When the boat was about midway across, the chains which connect with the rui-der became frozen to the hull, and would not work. The boat driffied some distance with the tide, when the pilet maily turned the boat around and rain it into the skip backward. The waxons on board were backed off. The boat, which had been hearly an hour is making the trip, was laid up until the ice was chopped from the hull.

The memodial services in honor of the pilots who were lost on Columbia, 8, will be held in St. Paul's the sermon. The pastors of all the Staten Island churches will be invited to attend, and evidectons for the families of the dead hists will be taken up in the other churches on the Sunday succeeding. All pilots, either in active service or retired, will be asked to be present. The families of three of the lost pilots live in the parish.

Shooting his Companion.

William Lichtenberg, aged 21, of 125 Carlton avenue, and Richard McCue, of about the same age, and who lives at 61 Prince street, left a saloon, 107 Navy sirced, early ) esterday morning, and waiked together to the corner of Savy and Filbers streets. Blook in. Sad-tenly McCine, Lichtenberg says, ternen upon him, and, with the remork that he had an old grader against him, draw a posted and freed. The builds begind in Lichten-lery's left arm, causing a serious but not discretion wound. McCine ranch, but was subsequently arrested. He said has evening that he had no statement to make,

Found Bleeding in the Snow.

A man was found lying in the snow on Jack-son avenue, Long Island City, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, bleeding from several wounds in the head. He was taken to the police station, where he gave his name as Henry Freis. His wounds were serious, but not fatal. He said that he had been drinking with Joseph Smith, and that the latter cut him and tried to kail him. Smith was arrested.

Prince Napolean has will drawn from the candidacy for member of the Chamber of Deputies for Batterieux. constantinopie, and the policy are searching for the authors.

W. K. Niver, Superintendent of the Syracuse and Binghanton Extreme Company, has not entertained the proper not from its West Flore road to become its tieneral Superintendent.

An agod woman named Sin in oiles, who peddled small wares and was reported wealthy, was found nurdered vesterany morning in her stants, seven price from Toronto. Robberty was doubtless the cause of the crime. August Wesler, as crubbeyed of the Equitable desircht Company of Baltimore, was found dead yesterday in the oil to track of the Equitaors and Ohio Radronting with the Emiliants and Ohio Radronting with the track of the Shifmore and Ohio Radronting with the track of the Shifmore and Ohio Radronting with the Company between short and Bayard streets, Baltimore. The body was terriory multisted.

LOSSES BY FIRE

bialt A Co. similenery, Chicago, caused a loss of \$15,99. The stables of the syracuse and Onondaga Street limit way tompany in syracuse were burned at 2 o'check yet tenday morning. Twenty four horses were burned to death, and every car except one was consumed with a large stock of lay and out hose. \$25,000, fully marred. The Methodist church in Attheburo, Mass, was burned yesterday morning. The fire caught near the furnace owing to the extreme codding to safe from both the furnace owing to the extreme codding which is made in a furnal toward married to the furnace. The furnishings were saved. Loss \$17,000 insurance. \$11.5.

The Yale College reading and lecture room, on the codelege camous, in New Haven, formerly used as the cabinet binding, was marry descrived by fire vesterday afternoon from an overnessed formed hands of the building were tounderably damaged by fire and water. The loss to the building is \$2,000.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE ABDICATION AND DEATH OF THE

KING OF ANNAM. 15-Year-Old Bey Crowned, With a Chief of Council Restile to the French-Crisis in the Capital-Troops for Tonquis.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The Governor of French ochin China reports that the Council of Regency at Hue notified him that Hiephema abdicated the throne of Annam, and a new King, 15 years old, was crowned on Dec. 2. under the name of Kienphus. The Annamite Minister of Finance, who is hostile to the French, then became the head of the Council. The crisis lasted several hours, during which the gates of the citadel were closed and Hue was placed in a state of siege. When the gates were reopened the death of Hiephema was an-nounced. The country was agitated and armed bands occupied the suburbs of Hue and the atened the French Legation. M. Champeaux, the French Resident at Hue, has since reported a better situation of affairs. He advises that strong pressure be exercised on the Council at Hue, and he refuses to open relations with Kienphua until the latter is recog-

lations with Kienphua until the latter is recog-nized by France.

The National reports that the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, will go to London to-morrow, and return to Paris early in January.

The French transport Vinlong, with Gen.
Millot and staff on board, sailed from Toulon to-day for Tonquin. She will take some troops on board at Algiers. The transport European will sail for Tonquin to-morrow with resn-forcements. orcements.

Moody and Sankey's Work at Stepacy. LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Messrs. Moody and Sankey concluded their two weeks' mission at Stepney to-day. Five immense meetings were held in their hall, and overflow meetings were held in their hall, and overflow meetings were conducted in Stepney Church and Beaumont Hall. The interest excited by the mission at Stepney is remarkable, as there it has reached lower classes of the population than heretofore. Fervent and crowded inquiry meetings have been held, and thousands of people have been converted. The attendance at the churches in Stepney has been largely increased. The mission services have been partially susponded until after the helidays, and will be resumed at Clapham, whither the iron mission hall will in the mean time be removed. From Clapham the evangelists will go to Stratford. They have engagements up to July.

England and the Soudan.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Cairo correspondent of the Observer says that the British Government has explicitly informed the Egyptian Government that it will not attempt to reconquer the Soudan, nor will it permit Egypt to make the attempt. England, however, is willing that any other power should do so at Expyt's request, previding the Khedive incurs no expense in the undertaking. England is willing to send a fleet to Alexandria, and to assist in the defence of strictly Expytian territory, if the same is threatened by El Mahdi.

The correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company at Cairo denies that England is willing to despatch a fleet to Alexandria, or permit the sending of an expedition to the Soudan by another power. make the attempt. England, however, is will-

The Earthquake at Lisbon.

LISBON, Dec. 23 .- The first earthquake shock on Saturday occurred at 1:30 A. M., but was not generally noticed. A stronger shock was not generally noticed. A stronger shock cocurred at 3:30 A. M., and lasted twelve seconds, being accompanied by heavy rumblings, which awoke the entire population of the city and enused a panie in the narrow streets. Some old buildings and a number of chimneys were damaged. At Setubal, eighteen miles southeast of Lisbon, the shock was so severe that many of the inhabitants rushed to the seashore.

The Accident to the Caar. St. Petersburg. Dec. 23 .- An official bulletin announces that the accident to the Czar

by being thrown from his sledge occurred on the 10th inst., and that the blow received in the fall injured the ligaments of his right shoulder. The Czar suffered soverely from pain, and passed a restless night. The shoulder is still inflamed, but the pain has diminished. The physicians declare that absolute repose is necessary. It will be some time before the Czar's health is completely restored. ROME, Dec. 23 .- Herr Von Keudell, the German Ambassador to Italy, has sent a bust

of the Crown Prince Frederick William to the Syndic of this city, with a letter of thanks for the splendid reception given to the Crown Prince on the occasion of his visit here.

erick William arrived here this morning. Strike in the Limerick Gas Works. LIMERICK, Dec. 23 .- The employees of the gas works here have struck for higher wages. and soldiers have been put to work in their places to prevent the city being left in dark-ness. Police and soldiers guard the works.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—The Jewish school and synagogue in Galata, a suburb of this city, were destroyed by fire this morning. Fifteen students were burned to death.

The Heathen in Heaven.

At a missionary anniversary in Zion Protestant Episcopal Church has evering, Assistant Bishop liceny C. Potter said that many who have entered leaven never heard the asine of Christ until they heard it shore. But though the grace of God might reach the heather without missions, still the duty was plain to help those who were not favored with the Gospel light.

"Wise and good merriment," said the Rev. Robert Collyer in his sermon in the Church of the Messish, but evening, "is as good for life asvellgion is for the coal. Mirth and religion ought to go hand is hand. We should keep this thrist mass as day of rejuining. I wish you all a sweet racket on that day."

Julius Boh, for the last eight years janitor at the Tonibs died yesterday morning of rheumatian of the heart. He was 48 years of age. He was Irving Hall's candidate for Assembly from the Tenth district at the last election. He neaves a widow and nine children in needy circumstances.

Congressman S. S. Cox, when spoken to last night asont his rumored appointment by Speaker Car-liste as lead of the Saval Affairs Committee, said that he positively declined to serve on that committee. Signal Office Prediction.

Whemer, cloudy weather, with rain and snow, variable whole, failing intenseter, followed on Monday night by northwesterly winds and rising barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. President Arthur spent the day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Last evening he visited friends.

A fire his 550 damage in the liquor saloon of Clapp & Lynch, the base ball players, at 1,850 Third avenue, at 55 A.M. yesterday. James Lectury, a fireman on the steamship California, at Purr 2). North litter, fell off the stringplace yesterday, and was drowned.

Afterd Turanver the class and, fell through the skylight at 160 hast Twenty introduced, and received injuries of which be died yesterday.

Minch be died y exterior.

A window curtain too, the from a gas jet has evening at the residence of J. Edward Simmons, 29 West 520 street, and the five did \$200 dawngs.

A mass meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan., on the second of a benevolud such of a to consider the formation of a benevolud such of attaches of all hadon theatres. The Jahrent Fifteenth neither second the late D. M. Bennett, The carriedness of the late D. M. Bennett, The correspondence consisted of the unveiling of a medalitor of Bennett and elilogistic space.

Jacob Schlouere shot him soft in the head yesterday is an attempt at suitche. It is would is damperous. He has a latter, by some other hand, a contract and suit recently arranged from his family a contract and the suitches who temped is orrespond while he took board in the Nott threat House. isanc Politzner, sexton of the Jewish synagogus Holche tonier Vizaner, in East Broadway found a Loy in the synagone late Saturday night in the boy's pockets were the sexton's watch and \$5,77, which the sexton and was his. The practice, Adoipt, Uchan, was committed.

committed.

The records in the five-story tengment house at 188 Avanue 8 were distarched at 16 o'clock hast night by an alarm of fire from literaum totalschmidte millingry store on the ground floor. The snow storm was at the height. Before many of them had get into the stress the fire was out. The loss is put at \$2.030.

A team of horses and a sleigh left in front of 68 West Fourth atreet was driven as any last night by two men. Shority afterward Wil am Lang of 114 Feat Broadway left a force and sleigh in front of a salmen in the same neighborhood and if deep ared in the same way. Both trains belonged to Broadway left a force and sleigh in feat after one way. Both trains belonged to Broadway letter the first force of the same way. Both trains belonged to Broadway letter than the first boundary of the first five first the first store and the first first first force and the same way. Both trains belonged to Broadway letter the first first force force force and the first f The Irish Conference secret size following Board of officers has hight Previous. Miss M. O'Brier of Lamerick Vice Previous. Thomas Dougherty of Derry and Thomas Homes of Leitrin; Secretaries. John J. Seanion of Lineries. Devid Fiyan of Topersey, and Thomas H. McLaughiin of Leitrin; Treasurer, William Derryan of King's; Sergeant at Arms, Michael Corbet of Tippersey.

Mrs. Partington and her son Re. it is said, both use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for colds.—450.